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OFF S. W. GUAST OF SCOTLAND

Laird Liner Rowan Had Been in Collision and Was Sent to the Bottom by Another Vessel That Was Going to Its Aid-Carried 93 Persons, Including Crew of 77-Thirteen of the Crew and Three Passengers Are Missing-Two Passengers Died After Being Rescued.

Belfast, Oct. 9 .- (By The A. P.) - | The accident was due to a double colf the Howen's crew and three passengore are mirring. Two passengers died after being rescand by ressels which respended in the wireless S. O. S. calls.

An official statement says that the Howan carried 93 persons, including a sure, 77 of whom are accounted for by the four vestels which went to the Ro-

Aboard one Rowan was the American rn Sympopated orchestra, componed largely of colored players, who had been tupring this side of the water since 1913. One of the men who died after being taken out of the sea was Pete Robon, the drummer of the orchestra.

Damaged by one vessel in a dense for off the multiwest const of Sectiand and then sung by anositer coming to its aid was the fate early this morning of the Laird Line steamer Rowan, plying between thaspow and Dublin. Thirteen of the Rowan's grow and bushing there are no constitution of water meanwhile sending out wire-please fail of water meanwhile sending out wireless calls for aid. The Clan Liner Clan Malcolm responded but in the confu-aion due to the heavy fog ran into the disabled Rowan, which sank immediate-

The West Camak helped in the recut work, Afterward putting into Glasgow with twenty-six survivors, Captain Donald Brown, of Glasgow, is reported to have gone down with the Rowan. Three other vessels also answered the call and completed the work of rescue as far as it was possible. The Cian Malcolm, which rammed the

Rawan amidships, was damaged only slightly.

Queenstown, Ireland, Oct. 9 .- Soot

RED CROSS DISCONTINUES WORK

Cinstantinople, Oct. 8.—(By The A. P.)

—The American Red Cross today discontinued the relief work among Russian

Governmental, civil and commercial or-ganizations in Constantinople paid high

tribute to the service rendered by the

Major Chefflin Davis of Boston, director

manli the highest Turkish civilian dec-

mangled and it was several hours before identification was made.

languages.

RIOTOUS DISORDER AT

A WOMAN AND TWO MEN

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 9 .- The Louisville-

Baltimore baseball game broke up in riot-ous disorder in the ninth inning today when several thousand spectators swarm-ed on the field and pelted the umpires

PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED

and two men were probably fatally in-jured when their automobile crashed head-on into a troley car in the south-end district early this morning. The

WHILE WALKING TRACKS

NEW BRITAIN MAN KILLED

AMONG RUSSIAN REFUGEES

HARTFORD MAN JUMPED

BORAH FREE TOLLS BILL COMES UP IN SENATE TODAY

Washington, Oct. 5.-Another chapter to be written tomorrow by the senate in the controversy over Panama canal crivileges. Passage by the senate of the items free tolls bill is scheduled, even the opponents of the measure conceding

majority vote in favor of it.
The bill, which would exempt American
using years's from canal toils, is exflares were thrown into the sea, but there

beard.

A boat was lowered and but finite to armale references.

The sample vote is set for 4 o'clock to-corrow. The day having been set aside or the hill's consideration, to the exclusion of the tax bill and the pending for the man's body.

Hartford, Oct. 9.—N-s. And Porritt of this city received

tolls measure, presented by Sena-grame from England today announcing tall chairman of the senate interfor Borah, chairman of the square inter- the death of her husband, Edward Porritt, occasis canals committee, does not ap- who jumped overboard from the reamship sty to American vessels in foreign com- Baltie. been accompanied by an attenuant wanterpublican plantarm of 1929 and to another plant in the democratic platform of 1912 but both parties are divided on the question. Senator Borah will speak tumorrow in favor of the bill and Senator Lodge in opposition. Senator Underwood, democratic floor leader, and a number of other democrats have declared they will support the bill.

The wall support the bill and the manner of the Liverpool Daily Mail, the London Echo and the Manchester Examiner. Coming to the Manchester Examiner.

The Borna proposal would undo the tolls repeals hill parsed in 1914, at the request of Pracident Wilson, who told coheress that the robust measure was a diplomatic necessity. The reason for Mr. Wilson's request into the robust measure was a diplomatic necessity. The reason for Mr. Wilson's request into the entitled States he lived for some time in Farmington. Conn. where he wrote historical articles for American newspapers and magazines. Later he was if corresponds to the London Times and the Manchester Guardian. In 1902 he visited South Africa and wrote articles on trade conditions there. american ships passed in 1512 by a recublican congress, during the latter part
of the Taft administration. The Wilson
r peal musture caused the first serious
offsicon in congress during his administration, former Speaker Clarke, Senator
Traterword, then a representative, and
other prominent democrats opposing it.

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Trade conditions there.

Mr. Porritt had been a lecturer at
Harvard, Johns Hopkins and University
of California. Mrs. Porritt is widely
known as a suffrage worker and is a
offmer president of the Connecticut Woman's Suffrage Association Besides his
widow, Mr. Porritt leaves several children.

AMATEUR BOXER SUFFERS FROM FRACTURED SKULL

New York, Oct. 2 -- Removed from the ring at the New York Athletic club became of a supposed injury to his leg. Morris Anderson, an amateur boxer, was discovered last night to have suf-

red a fractured skul and humorrhage, in the arrows as in the surgeone said would have resulting the prompt operation. The first time are champlosship bouts being dat the club, attended Anderson in drawing room and was unable to the blury which had made the boxers are crumple. Suddenly Anderson was to turn over 1,250,000 france to the anneal and the surgeon recalling that at the club, attended Anderson in ties, and the last workers are returning to the blury which had made the box crasting crumple. Suddenly Anderson fainted, and the surmon, recalling that local chapter of the society for use the concluded the leg must have fail.

Convergence of the society for use forms on the lamb of the leg must have fail. oncluded the leg must have failof Because of pressure on the brain cen-er controlling it. Anderson was rush-ol to Fowce Hospital, where Dr. Grat-in operated and releved the pressure.

Things "He probably would have died within an loor if the pressure had not been manli the releved." Dr. Graffon sald, "As it is, oration. he has every chance of recovery."

HISTORIS MILLSTONE

PLACED ON VALE CAMPUS

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 2.—Drawn by an ex team, a two wheel eart bearing a milistons with a history reaching back two centuries, entered the Harkness Menorial mindrangle at Tale university tracks and apparently became confused by the train whistle. The body was badly denoted in Banford Const. In the stone then being denoted in Banford Const. In the stone then being denoted in Banford Const. In the stone then being denoted in Banford Const. In the stone then being denoted in Banford Const. In the stone then being denoted in Banford Const. In the stone the stone that the s denomined in Branford Court, the central campus of the new group of dormitizing at the university. The millstone, a like feween the ancient and the MASS MEETING IN BOSTON Present day Yale came from the town of Branford, will're it undoubtedly ground the corn used by Abraham Piorth father of Yale's first president. The Branford millstone was in use both when Yale was founded at Saybrook in 1701 and in 1718, when Yale university was setable with the Tale university was setable with the control of the transfer of the t Two other milistones with historie connection have already been brought to the university. The three eventually will be placed in pavements within

COUNTERFEIT AMERICAN CURRENCY IN CENTRAL EUROPE

Budapest, Oct. 9.—(By The A. P.)—A gang of fogrers who planned to float \$40.000 and of counterfelt American currancy in the states of Central Europe

are then arrest of Central Europe and police with cushions. Police were wenty dollar bill, several hundred of which had been circuised. The forgeries were detected through the fact that all the bills here identical numbers and the additional fact that the paper on twenty dollar bill, several hundred of which had been circulard. The forgeries were detected through the fact that all the bills bure identical numbers and to additional fact that the paper on which they were printed had more than the normal quantity of alls threads. normal quantity of slik threads. Members of the garg had five thous-and of the completed bills when they were arrested and undertals enough to print a total of two million bills.

TWO MEN CHAINED TO CHURCHES IN BELFAST

Belfast, Oct 9-Two men were found phained and padlocked to the railings of different Catholic church today. They

were released by the police Numerous attacks on legividuals and considerable gun firing marked the weekand, but no camualtles are reported

Pershing Abandons His Trip to England

Lack of Time is Given as the Cause-No Date Has Been Set For Ceremony at Westminster Abbey.

Paris, Oct. 9 (by the A. P.)-General Pershing will not go to London to lay the Congressional medal on the tomb of the British unknown so dier in Westninsters Abbey, and if the orremony is eld another American officer will be esignated to represent the Unifed

This announcement came tonight from a most authoritative source: Lack of time available for the trip between now and October 20, when General Pershing sails for home, is the official explanation for his decision abandon his visit to England. It learned, however, that failure of the British war office either to fix a date for the ceremony or, until late yester day, to give any explanation for not replying to repeated inquiries for the American embassy officia's is the chief reason for General Pershing's decision. General Pershing came to Europe for the purpose of laying the Congressiona Medal on the tombs of the rench and British unknown soldiers. The Wash ington government so informed the British government early in August, and again when he sailed. So far as can again when he salted. So fair as can be learned no answer was received to either communication, which asked that a date be fixed for the ceremony and that the general be informed.

Since his arrival in Paris further in-

riries have been made at the British OVERBOARD FROM STEAMER oreign office through the medium of the American embassies in London and Par officer the steamer Baltic left Liverpool One of the inquiries developed the explanation that such ceremonies us-tally took a long time to arrange. The specially trained battalion from

name was given as Edward Porritt, and who was described as a journalist, of he American forces on the Rhine, which acted as a guard of honor at the Paris Hartford, Conn., while conversing with friends on the second cabin promenade, rushed to the rall and succeeded, deneremony and was to have prooblebs this afternoon by special train fter having been held a week in Paris ite the efforts of othe % in going overwaiting word from the Eritish foreign A boat was lowered and buoys and

American officials in Paris, as well as General Pershing and his party, have been mystified by the slience of the British government, and the mat-Hartford, Oct. 9.—Nes. Annie Webb Forritt of this city received a cablethe British government, and the mat-ter has caused much embarrassment to the general. He has been besieged with invitations to dinners and official func-tions, and the uncertainty of the London arrangements made it difficult to reply to many of these. Some of the military men have advanced the explanation that the rule not remitting British officers men have advanced the explanation that the rule not permitting British officers and men to accept foreign decorations might be the cause of the situation; they further suggested that the British might wont to arrange to confer a decoration similar in importance on America's unknown so dier before acceptable the conventional model.

ceptnig the congressional medal.
On the other hand, it is pointed out that the fact that the medal was con-ferred by an act of congress on behalf of the American people should place the decoration in a special category, where ordinary rules and precedents would

not apply.

American officials in Paris are much concerned over the matter, and fears are expressed that an unfriendly inter-pretation might be placed on the inci-dent unless a full explanation is made of the delay and the coremony held as soon as it can be arranged. General Pershing would not comment

on this subject today.

FROM ONE PLANE TO ANOTHER Regina, Sask., Oct. 9 .- While attempt pass from airplane to another r by means of a rose ladder, Lie Reese of New York lost his grip and fe 00 feet to his death yesterday. Thouwing of an airplane and reached for th pe ladder dangling from another plan flying overhead. As he swung clear e the lower airplane his hand slipped and he falled to recover himself. Reese had eccomplished the stunt several times in nobile exhibitions.

NOT DROWNED, AS HIS FATHER HAD REPORTED

Boston, Oct. 9.-John Manning, 19 year old son of Michael J. Manning, apcared at police headquarters today to establish the fact that he was not drown ed in Dorchester Bay last night. Th of the unit, and Captain Whifrid Day, of Richmond, Virginia, were decorated by the government with the Order of Osfather's report that the son had met-death when he jumped out of a small boat after the two had quarrelled had sout the police searching for the body. The son said he swam from the boat to a fishing schooner aboat? which he spent the night. The elder Manning told the police last night that following a scuffle he fell exhausted and the son leaned in to the sea. The father said he triow in the boat but lost sight of John and believed him dead

TWO ACTRESSES HELD ON SUSPICION OF MURDER

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 9.-Mrs Jeanne Munroe, said to be a motion pleture actress, and Mildred Frances Bell-FOR RETRIAL OF CONVICTS win, chorus girl, were held by the po sons attended a mass meeting here today at which requests for a new trial for Niccola Sacco and Barriolomeo Vanzetti, convicted last summer of the murder of a paymanter and his guard, were made to the women were booked as the position of Al Stein, a motion picture assistant director at his apartment here today. Search also was being made for three men.

a paymaster and his guard, were made blotter as held on "suspicion of murder," by speakers who expressed belief that a although the only sign of violence on reasonable doubt of the men's guilt existed. Mrs. Sacco and her son were present. Speeches were made in four ed his death as probably due to acute al-

AN ARREST MADE FOR BALL GAME IN LOUISVILLE

DETROIT MAIL BOBBERY Toledo, Ohlo, Oct. 9.—Federal authorities tonight placed under arrest a man giving his name as Bob Cunningham, and his age 30 years, of Detroit, as a susneet in the holdup of a mail wagon near Detroit post office Friday night

The authorities say an empty bag bearing the name of the National Bank of Commerce, Detroit, was found on his person, together with \$250 in American money and some Canadian coins. The man was booked on the technical charge of suspicion.

THREE MEN DROPPED DEAD

Boston, Oct. 9.—A woman was killed IN HOLY NAME SCCIETY PARADE Cincinnati O., Oct 9 .- Three elderly marchers dropped dead during the pro-gress of a parade preceding the annual woman is believed by the police to be Miss Clara Dettar, of the South Eoston district. The men, on the dangerous list at the City Hospital, are John Calrally of the Holy Name Society here this afternoon. They were Frank Lohmann former president of the local municians They list at the City Hospital, are John CarThey lahan and Joseph 'ynch, of the same district. The machine skielded as it gried to turn out of the way of the worldworld- world- street car and plunged into it, the police of death in each instance,

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Dr. Gutlerez Navos, former Nicaraguar

Complaints against 21 Boston attorneys are pending before the grievance com see of the Boston Bar Association,

Sir Ernest Cassel, the financier wh ed in London recently, left an estate alued at 6,000,000 pounds sterling.

Serbian war council decided to call everal military classes to the colors according to Belgrade dispatch to Paris. An airpiane taxi service will be inaug

Charles Reagin, president of the Bank f Rockdale, near Conyers, Ga., und dead in the Yellow river.

la cents a mile.

Harold F. McCormick, of Chicago, was warded the Legion of Honor in recogni-on of his charitable gitts for the adancement of French opera.

Rear Admiral Thomas Washington was appointed by Secretary Denby to head a locard of inniry to deale upon a pernament naval reserve policy.

J. Butler Wright, counselor to the United States embassy in London, has been call-ed to Washington for the conference on

nitation of armaments. Narcotics, valued at \$1,000,000 were aving been confiscated here in raids dur-

Frank McQueen, receiver of taxes for he last ten years at Oyster Bay, L. L. died suddenly at Florence Park, of hear

Chief Justice Taft was re-elected present of the Unitarian conference at its osing business session at Detroit, This his third consecutive term.

The wooded slopes of Mt. Madison, at e northwestern end of Presidential arise and within the White Mountains Cational Forest, were ablaze Saturday.

A \$100,000 concrete bridge at Belfast, Maine, was opened and dedicated in memory of Waldo county boys who lost their lives in the world war.

to others slightly burned by the explo-on of an aerial bomb which they found on a field at the Brockton Fair grounds. Saturday Pawtneket, (R. I.,) celebrat-

d the 250th anniversary of the found-ng of the city by Joseph Jenks. The cel-The Russian soviet commissariat of lar has sent agents abroad to recruit eign workment for Russia, according

to a radio message from Moscow.

ave declined in all but two of 14 cities which it conducts investigation.

Wage reductions of five cents an hour tere accepted by the 1,500 employes at Migewater, N. J., of the Corn Products befining company, and they returned to ork ending a five day strike.

Massachusetta, ten years of age and er, were unable to write in 1920, ac-Aggres dealing with illiteracy in that state. The next convention of the Commercial

avelers' Union of America will be held Montreal in 1923, it was decided at last vention in Toronto, Ont.

The average length of a human life abould be at least 150 years, Mrs. Effic McCollum Jones of Webster City, Iowa, serted in an address before the New England Osteopathic Association in Bos

Post office inspectors arrested N. Ernest Dyer, residing in the South End district, Boston, on a charge of unlaw-

Secretary Weeks announced the ap-plantment of Edward M. Fullington of columbus, Ohio, to be author for the

nent, the railroad and bank. Timely action by the Nacaraguan evernment in sending troops to the Honluran frontier averted a contemplated

aragua, by the insurgents. The actual capital of the new Russian oviet state bank amount to 70,000,000 old rubles, according to a despatch by

The Boston Union Cigar Makers' Cooperative. Inc., manufacturers of cigars was the subject of a bankruptcy petition filed with the federal court by five credi-

tors, all of New York, each with a claim Orrin R. Six, of Kansas City, is being eld by police at Detroit, Mich., for au-horities of Fulton, Missouri, where it is ald, a warrant charges him with being

oter of an alleged \$1,000,000 oil The president would be authorized to take over and operate coal properties in a national fuel emergency under a bill introduced by Senator Kenyon, republican,

Spring wheat production showed a reduction of almost 13,200,000 bushels and corn a reduction of 22,80,000 bushels compared with a month ago, the departnent of agriculture's October crop re-

Clarence Hopkins, of Katonah, N. Y ... Danbury fair, where he was to have driv races. His car skidded and overturned pinning him beneath.

A despatch from Petrograd says that ity is suffering from a flood, caused by vinds which have driven the water up he Neva river into canals, washing ridges, flooding cellars and docks and hindering shipping.

Under Sheriff W. S. McPherran was shot and killed and two alleged bootleg-gers were wounded in a fight between a posse and slieged liquor dealers hast night near Monarch, a mining camp fifteen miles north of Sheridan, Wyoming.

Secretary Weeks has reaffirmed his decision not to permit army airplanes to participate in exhibition competitions, using his objections on lack of personiel, material and general uselessness rom a military standpoint of testing the speed of aircraft by racing.

Marriage Ceremonies OUTLINE OF W **ConductedWithPomp**

Uniting William B. Leeds, Jr., of New York and Princess

Paris. Oct. 9.—(By The A. P.)—The final rites in the marriage of Princess Senia Georgievana of Russia and William B. Leeds. Jr., of New York, were carried out today. Two religious ceremonies, following the civil cereficacy of Saturday, were performed. The first of brief and simple, too place at the American Episcohe' church of the Holy Trinity, and the second which insted an hour, followed at the Russian church. At the ity, and the second, which lasted an hour, followed at the Russian church. At the latter ceremony all the nome and historic custom of the ancient Orthodox church formed part of the ceremony, which was performed by the private chaptain of Queen Mother Olga of Greece. The ceremony at the Episcopal church was witnessed by only relatives and a way witnessed by only relatives and a was witnessed by only relatives and a few friends, but it was found impossi-ble to bar several thousand members of Greek and Russian colonies from that in the Russian church. When the bridal party entered that edifice the crowd stormed the barrier, and as many persons as could be squeezed in rushed into the church to witness the ceremony. After the wedding the church atterdants literally had to force a way through the church aisles for the bride

jast church function the bridal party held a reception at one of the leading Paris hotels. Tonight the bride and groom left Paris for the Isle of Wight, where a houseboat on which they will spend their honeymoon is

awaiting them.

Because of numerous deaths in the family of Princess Nenia since the bol-shoviki came into power in Russia, all the ceremonies incident to the marriage were planned with the utmost of cimplicity. There were no attendants. Prince Christopher of Greece, husband of young Leeds' mother, acted as winces and best man for Mr. Leeds, while the grand Duke Dmitri of Russia was the witness for the bride, who is his cousin

The little son of Prince George of Greece carried the bride's train.

Princesa Xenia were a simple dress of liberty satin cut along perfectly siraicht lines, and had a garland of orange blossoms around her waist. A full vell of tuile fell from her head. The only jewelry the bride were was a long chain necklace set with diamonds, with a sapphire and diamond pendant. It was a gift from her mother. The bride was given away at the altar by her uncle,

Prince George of Greece.

Among the Americans who attended the wedding were Cortlandt F. Bishop and Mrs. Bishop, the Revedend Dr. Beekman, rector of Holy Trinity church, and Mrs. Beekman; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Wittehungs. Seth Burton French on Whitehouse, Soth Burton French nd Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Green of Sew York, the latter an aurt of young

Leeds. The royal household of Greece and e old Russian regime were numerous represented, among those present be g Queen Mother Olga of Greece, andmother of the bride; the Grand ucless George of Russia, mother of bride; Princess Anastasia of Greece nother of the bridegroom, and Prince thristopher of Greece, who is the hus-and of Princess Anastasia and an unof the bride; the Grand Duchess stasia Mikhallovitch, the Grand Duke Alexander Mikhai ovitch and his son, Prince Feodore; the Grand Duchess | Feneral dir Marie Paviovina; the Grand Duke Dmitri Alexandrovitch, Princess George of "Sixth: reece and her children, Prince Peter nd Princess Eugenle, who was a train earer for the bride, and Prince Roland

Bonaparte. During the ceremony in the Russian church the bride and groom were large eavy gold crowns. At certain parts of the ceremony the crowns were held just above the heads of the bridal couole by Grand Duke Dmitri and Prin Christopher.

ENGLE AND SPRAGUE ARE SAFE AT NORFOLK, VA.

Halifax, Oct. 9 .- Joseph H. Engle and Arthur Sprague, occupants of the Hali-fax boat "Vet." found full of water in Narraganaett Bay on Friday, are safe t Norfolk, Virginia. A telegram received here from Eng'e might stated that the sixteen-foot boat

and been capsized in a heavy squallive miles off Point Judith, R L, last Wednesday and that the two occupants were picked up by the tug Prudence, cound to Norfolk. SIX-INCH SNOW STORM

IN NORTHERN MAINE

Bangor, Maine, Oct. 9.—Motorists ar-riving here tenight from Aroostook county reported a brisk snow atorm in oorthern Maine today. The fall at Ma-pe and nearby towns was more than six Gioversville, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- The first

snowfall of the year was noted this morning at Canada Lake, fourteen miles northwest of this city. Snow fell for half pr hour.

20.25 CARAT DIAMOND MINED IN ARKANSAS Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 9 .- The largest

Pike county was found last week, mining company officials announced today. The stone weighs 10.25 carats in the rough and is estimated to be worth It was one of forty-eight carats of diamonds found in one hundred loads of

material from the mine. BOY SENTENCED FOR

WRECKING A FAST TRAIN

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 9 .- John Arre, 14 years old, who was found guilty late last night of wrecking a fast passenger train on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, today was sent to Gler Mills reformatory. The wrock, which oc curred last July, resulted in the deaths of two persons.

GUESTS FLED FROM FIRE

IN HOTEL AT SCOTDALE, PA. Scotdale, Pa., Oct. 9.-Fire, pelieved to lave started in a restaurant, early today destroyed property in the business dis-trict valued at approximately \$400,000. Twenty-five guests at a hotel in the section burned their beds, but all escaped uninjured.

RE-ELECTED PROVINCIAL

Washington, Oct. 9 .- Very Rev. Raymond Meagher was re-elected provincial tary and naval supremacy always ends in superior of the Dominicans of the United States at a meeting here today of the Order of Preachers. Forty representatives of the order from various sections of the country attended the meeting.

New York, Oct. 5.—Charles W. Whitself of the American Smelting and Refining Company, and in charge of the company's plants in the diverted to the solutions of the problems of the country attended the meeting.

TO COMBAT UNEMP

Xenia Georgievana, in Par- An Office Has Been Established in Washington to Further the Coodination of National, State and Municipal Agencies-Mayor's Emergency Committees Have Been Created and Are at Work in 31 Cities-Full Conference is to Reas semble Tuesday in Washington.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- The national conference in unemployment turns tomor-row to the task of whipping into shape s general programme of permanent measures designated to combat involuntary idleness throughout the country and effect the return of the nation's business and commerce to normal.

Various sub-committees are scheduled to meet tomorrow and the full confer-ence is to reassemble Tuesday. While ence is to reassemble Tuesday. While some of the committees have practically decided upon their recommendations for permanent measures, it is the opinion of conference officials that at least a week will be occupied in the study of the country's economic problems before accountry's economic problems before accountry's economic problems. tion is taken upon the complete pro-

Upon reconvening the sub-committee are to receive a report from the execu-tive secretaries setting forth the pro-gress made toward relief of the unemployment situation under the emergen-cy measures adopted by the conference. The report, which was made public tonight, said:
"The predominate object of the confer-

ence was to recommend and organize measures to meet the emergency situaion during the winter. The preliminary recommendations and organization plans have had the following response in the even days since their Isne;

"First: Mayor's emergency committees ave been created and are actively at work in 31 cities, on the lines of the con-ference plan of co-ordination of effort of all sections of the community, with more than a score of other cities re porting that organization is in process. "Second: Conferences have been held during the past week by the president Ser etary Hoover, and members of the conference, with the heads of the great national industries, including rallways coal and shioping, from which have re-

sulted definite stens undertaging

the emergency in many practical direc-'Third: The active participation of the national commercial employers' associa-tions has been assured, in definite organzation of their branches throughout the country to assist the mayors and to meet the situation generally. The United States Chumber of Commerce, the National Manufacturers' associantions, various regional and state associations have actively entered into the problem of or-ganization and provision of work for the unemployed and assistance to the state

and municipal authorities. Fourth: A number of cities have undertaken stens for the immediate advancement of construction work in the community. Stens organized in this direction have been formally reported from troops. The appointment to the

state, and municipal agencies, under the Murphy has had less experies general direction of the unemployment. This question of breaches of

"Sixth: As the result of experience gained in organization throughout the country during the past week and of sugestions received from many quarters, a large amount of material is now availible for further development of emerg-

ency measures."

Vital questions affecting the industrial welfare of the nation will be shaped recommendations involving readjustment, of wages and prices, the open shop, repeal of the Adamson act, and a declaration in favor of the railway refunding bill. Other subjects to be studied by the com-

militee include foreign trade, agricul

are and the relation of credit to the oreign countries' economic structure. Announcement of a programme of co-operation with governors of states and mayors of cities in meeting the uneployment emergency was made tonight by the national council of Catholic men. local organizations of the council throughout the country, and societies af-filiated with it have been requested to hely by forming committees in every dioceses and parish.

a week ago, and the administrate said, been quietly working on the case since, apparently without results.

Police here said they believed it was the largest theft of a private stock of

ACTION OF STUDENTS FOR LIMITATION OF ARMAMENTS

Princeton N J. Oct. 9 .- The students of more than one hundred leading univer-sities and colleges in the eastern states have been invited by the senior council of Princeton to send delegates here on Oct. 26 for a conference to devise means of solidifying the young men of the nation in a movement for the international limitation of armaments as a means of ending the danger of new wars.

Announcement of this action was made

tonight and is the first step toward ef-fecting a national organization of under-graduates pledged to support the confer-ence on the limitation of armaments in Washington as suggested by President into the Detroit river from the Belle John Grier Hibben of Princeton in his bridge last Thursday night, Allen matriculation sermon a week ago.

a general demand for cessation of the international armaments race.

Each of the colleges and universities selected to participate has been asked to elect two delegates as representatives of the undergraduate body solely. They reliterative will be received on the morning of Oct.

The conference will open with a meeting which is to be addressed by men of both national and international promi-nence. At this meeting a resolution will be introduced expressing to the govern-ment the sympathy of the American in-stitutions of higher education in the pur-poses of the disarmament conference and prayerful supplication for its successful conclusion. The evening will be devoted

DIRECTOR OF DOMINICANS gies and uncounted millions to arming ngton, Oct. 5.—Very Rev. Ray-themselves for war. The race for mill-

"The government of the United States poreciating these facts, has invited the owers to meet in conference on Armis-

ice day, to search for a basis of agree-

ment through which these lessons may be practically applied. "There has been considerable cynical essimism as to the success of the ven-But, whatever the justbe recognized as a step in the right direction. Intelligent public opinion should add its bit of encouragement by expressing its approval of this step."

The invitation concluded with an expression of hope that the public would be

IRISH PEACE DELEGATES

aroused by simultaneous action by col-

SPENT SUNDAY IN LONDON London, Oct 9-(By the A. P.)-The rish peace delegates spent quiet Sunday a London, the delegates dividing their

ime between the various churches.

A third secretary has been added to he delegation. He is John Chartres, and ils appointment has provoked much spec-dation. His name is unknown in Irish olitics and he is the only one connected with the delegation who is not a mem-er of the Dall Eircann and any other opresentative body. He is the grandson of Richard Chartres of Doblin, his fath-er being the late Sergeant Major Chartres

of the eighth hussars. He married the Italian Poetress Annie Vivanti. His accersion to the Irish delegation i aken as indicating that the Sinn Fein is engaging all expert advice possible, as Mrs. Chartres is an expert in several branches of law and has served in the elligence section of the British war

ithough not Sinn Feiners, are Dr. leorge O'Brien, historian and economist, and George Russell, of the Irish Homestead and a former official of the British local government board, to handle the in-tricate questions of local government. The chief risk to a settlement now is elleved to be in Ireland, rather than in

he conference chambers. Both sides allege that breaches of the truce have re-cently multiplied. Dubin castle claims to have a list of 600 such breaches, while Sinn Fein linison officers have issued a list of 600 such breaches, while Sinn Fein liaison officers have issued numerous in-stances of alleged aggression by police, auxiliaries and soldiers. To carry arms is a breach of the truce, ut to drill troops is not; neither is the

transfer of troops, and each side has anroops. The appointment to the London delegation of Eamonn J. Duggan, who since the truce has acted as chief liaison is at work in Washington under Colonel officer, removes from Ireland a man Arthur A. Woods, to continue the stim- whose great discretion helped to the ulation and co-ordination of national, avoidance of trouble. His successor,

probably will be the first subject taker orology will be the first subject taken up by the conference, which meets at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the prime minister's official residence, in Downing street to discuss procedure. Another danger some anticipate is that if the in-terned Irishmen are released there will be celebrations throughout the country, which might cause clashes ebtween the scople and the crown forces.

TRACING LIQUOR STOLEN FROM COUNTRY HOME

Washington, Oct. 9 .- Washington police were co-operating today with Vir-ginia authorities and private detectives n an effort to trace wines and liquors said to be worth \$300,000, which were stolen from the country home, near here, of Joseph Leiter, financier. The theft, it became known today, was committed a week ago, and the authorities have

liquors since prohibition went into effect.
Using an acetylene torch, the robbers,
during the absence of the estate caretaker, bored through the three-inch steel were informed, were removed and hauled away in trucks

The insiter estate is situated in Virginia, about four miles from the District of Columbia line.

MURDERING HIS WIFE

Detroit, Mich, Oct 9 .- The state is ready to proceed with the trial of Har-man F. Rademacher, charged with mur-dering his wife Gertrude by throwing her into the Detroit river from the Belle Inic matriculation sermon a week ago.

In its fermal invitation to the conference the senior council said it hoped such simultaneous action by the young macher, a former policeman, today, Attorney Kent said it was disclosed that he torney Kent said it was disclosed that he manhood of the nation would awake the country to the necessity of insuring the success of the Washington conference by Thursday night, accompanied by a woman. The investigation aisd broughs out, Kent said, that Mrs. Rademacher planned Thursday to go to the island with her husband that night "to hunt rum

> Radmacher maintained his innocence reiterating his statement that he believed his wife left the city Thursday evening to isit relatives in Illinois Her body taken from the river near the bridge late yesterday

FATALLY INJURED WHEN RUN DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

Springfield, Mass. Oct. 10 .- James C. Grant, 71 years old, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Grant, 42 years old, in a restaurant, early today operty in the business disat approximately \$400,000, guests at a hotel in the securer forced to fine from all escaped uninjured.

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To provincial.

To a general mass meeting at which more prominent men will speak.

"The recent war has conclusively demions that future war is an unthinkable calamity, amounting to race suicide," said the council's invitation, "It was called a war to establish peace." But experience has taught us that peace is a supplication of the council of

OBITUARY. Charles W. Whitley.

New York, Oct. 9 .- Charles W. Whitago. He was a native of Chicago.